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HAS HIS AX OUT FOR ROOSEVELT

[By United Press] York. It is understood he plans to velt.

defeat any Roosevelt scheme to cap-NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Barnes has ture the home delegation for the Re launched a campaign to kill any publican convention and will organ-Roosevelt or Hughes boom in New men who will not stampede to Rooseize Root delegations composed of

CAPTURE OF ERZERUM

Streets Are Crowded, Flags Flying and Populace Singing Hymns--Newspapers Predict Onslaught On Poland and Galicia Before Summer

[By United Press] but sai PETROGRAD, Feb. 17.—The attack. streets are crowded, flags are flying and hymns being sung in celebration of the big Erzerum victory. Thousands participated in the Te Deum in Kazan cathedral. The newspapers the violent storms last night impeded all predict a sweeping Russian on- artillery exchange and held the infanslaught on Poland and Galicia before try in the trenches. In many cases

5,000 Russians Killed

[By United Press] AMSTERDAM, Feb. 17. Constantinople wires that 5,000 Russians were killed and several thousand did not mention the fall of the city, pelins in their last raid on England

but said the Russians made a frontal

Storms Interfere With Fighting

[By United Press] PARIS, Feb. 17.-It is announced the shelters were blown down and the trenches were flooded at Artois, The roads are impassible.

Lost Two Zeppelins

[By United Press] LONDON, Feb. 17.-Lord Kitchwounded in the last three days' fight- ener declared in the house of lords ing before Erzerum. The dispatch today that the Germans lost two Zep-

Entente Allies Will Continue War Until the Central Powers Give Up

staff correspondent.] NEW YORK, Feb. 17,-"How long

do you think the war will last?" After the usual polite and more or

less perfunctory inquiries as to the state of his health and what sort of a trip he had, judging from the writer's personal experience and observations in the last few hours, this is the first serious question fired at every American returning from Europe by everyone he meets.

and in order to guide him in forming early separate peace with Russia, or an opinion, the writer had asked the France, or England, are aloso utely same question of a lot of folk in without foundation I am firmly con-England just before sailing on the Baltic for New York. It received at mote possibility that one or more of most as great a variety of replies as the Allies might be persuaded to enthe number of Britishers interrogated ter into separate peace negotiations the way from six weeks to six years.

But in their real essence all were alike, "Until Germany gives up!" was the unanimous verdict.

house of commons since the war be- clusion. into the drawingroom.

wil last, Mr. Asquith?" inquired a turmoils-the average Britisher has ter Whitaker and James Coleman, for- thetic feeling all along the line and

answer is in the negative."

ministration can't be persuaded to Allies.

[By Ed L. Keen, United Press | hazard a time guess on the duration of the wars both his public and his private utterances on the subject in recent weeks leave no dougt that he stands with every other Britisher whose opinion is at all worth considering, in the manifestly sincere and honest belief that the war will go on until Germany agrees to peace on the terms of the Allies.

Make no mistake about it, the Alles are out to win. They were never so determined or so united as they are today. That the recent "made in Anticipating some such inquisition, Germany" stories of likelihood of an vinced. Even in the event of the rewould go right on fighting.

It would be most difficult for any one who has lived in the British atmosphere since before the war start-They're telling a good story now ed and has watched the gradual alterin London about the way Premier As- ation of the English national spirit quith is said to have answered this from airy cocksureness through sucquestion at a recent social gathering, cessive stages of bewilderment, hu-British cabinet members have become miliation, and lesson-learning, into so used to parrying uncomfortable or one of relentless building tenacity of puzzling queries on the floor of the purpose, to arrive at any other con-

gan that they often, unconsciously Despite all the muddling of the past carry their parliamentary armanent eighteen months-the military miscalculations, the diplomatic blunders, "How long do you think the war the political upheava's, the industrial not only never despaired, he has nev-"I would have much preferred that er had any real doubt as to the strug- Newman, guards; Leonard Sullivan, reaping the benefits. the honorable gentleman had given gle. The more recent misfortunes- substitute. me previous notice of this question," the loss of Bulgaria, the obliteration replied the prime minister in his most of Serbia and Montenegro, the fail- Opera house, Friday night, beginning unctious on-the-carpet tone, "but uses in Ga'lipoli, and the troubles in at 8:15. A single admission price of since he insist upon an immediate and Mesopotamia he has regarded as 25 cents to both games will be chargexplicit reply, I will say that the mere episodes, unpleasant it is true, ed. but without any effect except possi-Although the head of the British ad- bly to retard the final triumph of the

Otherwise There Will Be No Change In Late Decree to Fire On Armed Liners Without Warning--But One Hitch Now In Settling Up Lusitania Matter

[By United Press] Bernstorff conferred informally to- must be carried out.

day, and it is learned authoritively WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Eng- that Germany and America are in land must pledge that her liners will complete accord regarding the Lusinot fire on submarines before Ger- tania except that America considers many will instruct them not to at- she must care for the future as well tack without warning. This is Ger- as the past. It is understood Secremany's counter proposal to Ameritary Lansing insisted on the acclaimca's objection to her recent decree, ed American policy regarding mer-Secretary Lansing and Ambassador chantmen's right to arm for defense

WORLD EVENTS

[By United Press]

ton, where it is reported thousands value from him, of negroes are huddled in lofts and treetops as the result of the flood. They have had no food since Monday. The main levee at Milliken's Bend is in danger of co lapse.

Says He Saw Crones

[By United Press] claims that he saw Jean Crones at the of Lorimer. South station here last night.

Was Arrested and Discharged [By United Press]

that would he'p to locate the poison by has one son.

I plotters. He denied that he was an NATCHEZ, Feb. 17.-Provision anarchist. Later he was discharge L boats are preparing to go to Newell- The police got no information of

Predict His Vindication

[By United Press] CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—The Lorimer trial began today before Judge Dever the three indictments charging the embezzlement of the funds of the La BOSTON, Feb. 17 .- A Cambridge Salle bank and the conspiracy were man, who insists that his name be consolidated. Friends predict that kept secret, as he fears violence, the trial will result in the vindication

> Teddy Again Grandad | By United Press]

BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 17.-A son CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-The police was born to Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt raided a house on the South Side last today. This makes ex-President night and arrested Fritz Schoenfeld. Roosevelt's fifth grandchild, Theoassistant chef of the University club. dore Roosevelt, Jr., has a daughter Schoenfeld said he had information and two sons and Mrs. Richard Der-

SIUERING MEANS IU

gon, with a view of framing legisla- committee.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 17 .- The tion under the Supreme court's decihouse public lands committee took up sion leaving congress six months to Oregon-California land grant bills to- provide a method. Representatives day, involving the disposition of 2,- of the interior, agricultural and jus-200,000 acres of land in Western Oce- tice departments testified before the

Basketball Games **Tomorrow Night**

Two exciting games of basketball Parties recently arrived here from will mark the reopening of the basket- Fly, White Pine county, state that -that is, as to time. They ranged all with the Central Powers, England ball season, after a three months' in the country surrounding that section

> high school girls for several years, ers and making wages averaging close A good game is promised with the to \$4 a day. This has been brought honor of the local high school: Dor- approximately 28 cents a pound, and othy Cameron, Madge Henderson, the great demand for the metal. The Theresa Schulz, Quida Dodson, Laura payroll of the section from the min-

> men's team of Carson, will play the miners are working on a sliding scate, Carson high school boys in a swift the minimum being \$3.50 per day. game. The Capital team will be rep- As a result of the impetus that minresented by Glenn Gray, center; Bax- ing has received there is a sympawards: August Glanzman and John people in all kinds of business are

These games will be played in the

morning from the riverside city.

Fair-Sized Boom Is On at Ely

terval due to storms and sickness. is the liveliest in the state and a fair-The Douglas county high school sized boom is on. Nearly 4,000 men girls have not played the Carson City are at work in the mines and smeltfollowing Carson girls upholding the about by the high price of copper. Crowe, Maria Schulz, with Mildred ing industry alone is now placed at Evans and Alma Stenz as subsitutes. between \$400,000 and \$500,000 a month The Carson Capitals, the young and it is increasing every month. The

Made Perfect Record

Grant Marsh of Minden, is taking a post graduate course at the naval ecutive session. academy at Annapolis. During a recent examination in electrical engin-, his class, making 100 per cent.

IMMENSE LOSS

[By United Press] guns were captured at Erzerum. It sians entered.

is estimated the garrison contained LONDON, Feb. 17.-Unofficial Pe- 100,000 troops, and it is not known trograd dispaches say that 30,000 to how many escaped. It is believed 100,000 Turks and a large number of the city was burning when the Rus-

According to Unofficial Information Munitions Are Already Being Shiped Into Mexico--Principals of Plot Are Rendezvousing In San Antonio, El Paso and Other Cities

[By United Press]

| Munitions have already been smug-WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-The gled into Mexico and the conspirators war department has sent General expect to slip across the border m Funston unofficial information glean- small parties. Los Angeles, El Paso, ed from private letters that plans for San Antonio and New Orleans are a new Mexican uprising are maturing the principal rendezvous and many in America. It is believed the con- Cientificos and some of the Villistas spiracy has reached a definite stage. Fare participating in the plan,

Lorimer won the first skirmish when NOCCIDENT MANYCE LIC DEDOOT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Presi- itary rather than constitutional, but dent Wilson's answer to the attacks prophesied an improvement. He said on his Mexican policy are embodied from 1913 to 1915 seventy-six Ameriin a report to the senate in response cans were slain in Mexico. He insists to the Fall resolution. He admits that Carranza controls all of Mexico that the Carranza government is mil- but a few bandit-ridden sections.

[By United Press] tigation they concluded a national and Pittsburg, where the anarchists plot existed against the government. eral buildings and officials. The plot Crones room indicated a conspiracy and financed by blackmailing.

extending from San Francisco to New CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-Federal offi- York. The plotters planned raids on ials admitted today that after inves- San Francisco, Chicago, New York plotted a reign of terror against fea-It is reported the evidence found in was evidently hatched in New York

Booth Paroled by Board of Pardons

norning in the governor's office, all cation with the Board of Pardons of nembers being present, to hear the dea and application for the pardon of W. W. Booth, editor of the Tono- that said W. W. Booth has been suioah Bonanza, by his attorneys, Mil- ficiently punished, and it having been on Detch and George Sanford. Peti- further orally represented to the State tions were also received from differ- Board of Pardons that W. W. Booth nt parts of the state, containing a is advanced in years and is in fee de arge number of names asking for the health, and that his wife is in ill pardon of Booth. During the pro- health; therefore be it ceedings a telegram was read by Gov- | "Resolved, That upon the represenernor Boyle, sent to Hal Michels, tation of the advanced years and imderk of the Supreme court, by paired health of said W. W. Booth, har'es L. Slavin, sheriff of Nye and the illness of the wife of the county, stating: "Following receipt said W. W. Booth, and upon these of Supreme court order W. W. Booth grounds alone, the said Booth be and surrendered himself at 10:03 this he is hereby paroled subject to all

Deteli's plea, submitted the court ruary 22, 1916, at 12 noon." records of the trial, including arguments of counsel, for consideration

taken on the pardon proposition, re- wards.

sulting in its defeat, but a vote to parole carried, as evidenced by the

following resolution: "Whereas, W. W Booth, through

his attorneys, Milton M. Detch and The Board of Pardons met this Platt & Sanford, has filed an applithe state of Nevada, praying that a pardon be granted to W. W. Booth upon the sole grounds and reason

the terms and conditions heretofore Attorney General George Thatcher and now attached to parole in such upon the conclusion of Attorney cases, said paro'e to take effect Feb-

Ladies' Night at Sagebrush

Grant Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. by the board, when the case was sub- Tonight the ladies will be in charge mitted and the board went into ex- at the Sagebrush club. The ladies having the evening's entertainment A continued session was held this in hand are Mesdames E. S. Farringaftternoon and after a discussion of ton, L. F. Adamson, W. W. Curtis, Prof. J. T. Dominguez arrived this eering, of five hours' duration, he led all evidence in the case a vote was A. M. Ardery and Miss Edith Ed-